Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter of

Martin T. Hart Prevents

Father from Being Fleeced

and Has Men Arrested.

IN A COPPER STOCK DEAL.

to-day through a confidence game is

pretty miss of sixteen years.

due to the sagacity of his daughter, a

figured it out, sought the counsel of a

On the Oceanic with him was a nice

stead of leaving the ship at Queenstown

they went to Liverpool together, and

there Rafforty bought all the ready gold

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Meanwhile there is a proud little girl in Ninety-sixth street.

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not loser a thousand dollars

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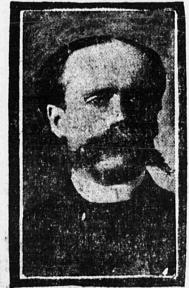
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FUGITIVE RICH PASSENGERS WHEN CAUGHT AFTER DECADE

Moody Merrill, Once Can- Awakened in Sleeper by didate for Mayor of Boston, Arrested Here for Alleged Embezzlement Long Ago of \$19,000.

LEFT THERE OWING \$300,000. CUT OUT BY RESCUE FORCE.

Mrs. Cohen Is His Nemesis, Although He Declares He Settled with His Creditors Years



MOODY MERRILL

Millionaire and alleged fugitive from for Mayor of Boston, will be arraigned in Centre Street Court to-morrow, charged with the embezzlement of a trust fund of \$19,000 from Mrs. Sarah Cohen, of Boston. He was arrested by Detective Woodbridge at Seventy-second street and Riverside Drive. He had been living in that neighborhood under the name of Col. Charles J. Grayson for some time.

The capture of Merrill was the result of Letective Joseph Woodbridge's trip to Boston six weeks ago on police busimon Inspector Chapman, of the Boston force, pointed out a woman to him and said: "There is the wife of Moody Merrill, who left here ten years ago and created a sensation. There is a reward for his arrest."

Woodridge thought no more of the incident until last Thursday night, when he was watching the crowd leave the Harlem Opera House. He saw a woman pass and instantly remembered the Boston woman's face. With her was a tall attired. The detective followed sham to Ninety-second strees at.

Sent Worl to Arrest Him.

"I told Inspector McClusky and he wired Boston," said Woodridge. "They sent word to arrest Merrill, and I was told to get him. I hired a secondstory room in the neighborhood and sat at the front window all day, with a spy-glass in my hand. After six days I caught sight of eMrrill coming down West End avenue. He did not admit his identity at first, but said later he had squared up his Boston affairs four

where in West End avenue. I have not seen him for a day or two. I will be glad to see him and will help him if I in for I believe a mistake has een

made somewhere." Merrill's career is a startling romance. Bank president, corporation lawyer, street railway magnate and political street railway magnate and political leader. Merrill was one of the most prominent men in Boston eleven years ago, when he is said to have fied to Canada, ewing about \$300,000 to many creditors. His flight and his case created a national sensation. He was traced to Montreal, where he remained while his estate in Boston was wound up for the benefit of his creditors.

Solid Vestibule Through Trains Chicago, St. Louis, Cinemati and Clevelan a Fannayivania Railross. Leave at conve

Explosion, Women Are Trampled in Rush to Escape, While Some Are Penned in Berths.

One Man Left \$30,000 in the Flaming Car. While Almost the Entire Party Lost Valuables, Clothing and Money.

passengers in a palace sleeping car f the New York and Boston express their berths to face flames which seemed

In panic they rushed about, stumbling ver articles strewn about the floor, while trainmen from without smashed the wir ows and doors of the car and began the vork of rescue.

Woman Trampled.

As the rescuers entered the sleeper the and those who had got out of their berths trying to get out through the doorways, all being in scanty attire and having left luggage and valuables.

Some of the women occupants fainted from fright and were trampled by those trying to escape, while others penned in heir berths shouted in terror to be

Miss Pyne, of Worcester, was found nelpless on the floor, but conscious while near her lay other women unconscious from fright and smoke.

All were hurriedly carried out whil the rescuers on the outside took several of the passengers through the windows. As the life savers worked they hear moans from a blazing berth, and, cut ing their way into it, found an old man quite senseless, with the flames leaping about him.

When the car had been cleared the passengers were hurried to another sleeper and made as comfortable as possible, it being necessary to secure clothing for most of them.

Physicians were summoned and the in jured and those suffering from shock attended to.

Miss Pyne was hurt her back and arms being crushed and bruised. She refused, however, to go to a hospital.

The man saved from the blazing berth escaped with a few slight burns and temporary prostration. He refused to give his name. Firemen who had been summoned ex-

inguished the blaze while the doctors were working on the injured. When the excitement had subsided some of the passengers discovered that they had lost their valuables.

Missed \$30,000.

B. D. Kaplan, No. 227 East Sixtyeighth street. New York, who escaped old man who had been across several the car. A hunt was made, and a wallet were soon such good friends that inwas found. It was wet, but it contained four orders for \$5,000 each and other securities belonging to Mr. Kaplan. Mr. Kaplan later stated that he had Hart had-about 12 sovereigns. He could recovered all his valuables except some have had more had he waited for Mr money which had been burned up with Hart to draw it, but he needed the his clothes. He could not tell exactly how much.

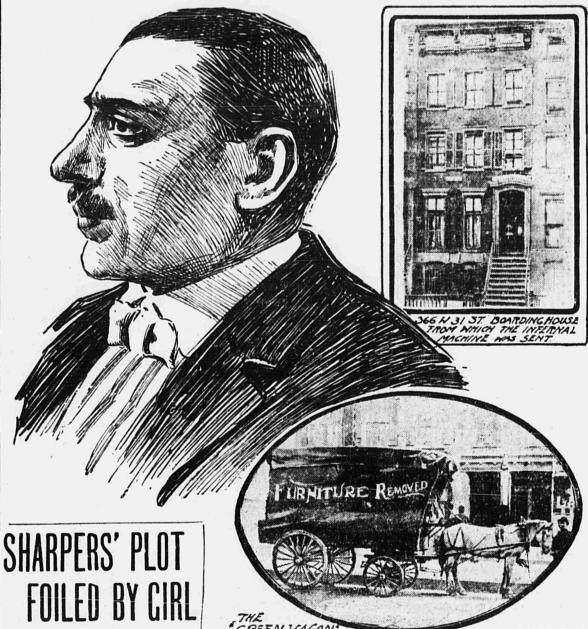
right.
The explosion, it is thought, was caused by escaping gas igniting from a brakeman's lantern.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night; Friday partly cloudy; light to fresh variable. winds, becoming north to east.

The Sleepless Agent.





SAY HE STOLE GEMS VALUED AT \$2,000.

William Gilhooly, Alleged "Ponny Weighter," Arrested for Robbing Brooklyn Jewelry Store.

a "ponny weighter," or thief adept with husband were held for trial in the West his hands, was arraigned in the Tombs Side Court to-day on a charge of loctless man, of No. 67 West Ninety-sixth Court to-day by Detective-Sergeant ing the flat of Mrs. Caroline Hallen, A. A. Webster & Co. When Mr, Hart had fallen into the street, Brooklyn.

HUSBAND AND WIFE UP FOR LOOTING FLAT

Young Woman Accused by Her Aunt of Stripping Home of Val-

hands of sharpers he told her what a good investment he was going to make. The description of the jewelry store on Aug. 19, 1902, casions the young man went to the The little girl with the wise old head and leaned against a showcase. He told house and enjoyed its comforts. Mrs. Mr. Webster he was being waited on, Hallen heard of this and told the young

and position and three men were arrested and are now in the custody of the police, charged with an attempt to robher father.

The men arrested are William Walker, who says he is a speculator and refuses to give his address to the police; Frank Chase, of No. 529 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and Thomas Ratferty, of No. 338 Tenth avenue.

Planned Long Ago.

Plans to rob Hart began last August, when after years of work and his retirement from business he decided to the police in the police in the police, and from the description of the police, and from the Detective Bureau, and the nead of the number to the stack of the store, rested and are now in the custody of the police, charged with an attempt to robher father.

A woman clerk was showing some diamond rings along some diamond rings along some diamond rings walted to another counter. The clerk replaced to the case. It is charged that Gill hooly reached over and took the tray contained forty-two diamond rings valued at about \$2,000.

Mr. Webster gave a description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police, and from the description of the man to the police and to the first and hard taken a few ditaken to the datken a few ditaken the ditaken a few ditaken the ditake

with hardly any clothing, who was black from smoke, claimed that he had about \$30,000 in money and securities in was Rafferty, and these two old men MORRIS PARK

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, May 14.—The entries for tomorrow's races are as follows:

Mr. Hart charged the money to profit First Race-Three-year-olds and unt six and a half furother passenger, said that he had lost friend had met with a mishap. He besides his clothing about \$250 in money. could not believe the man had planned on its of Withers mile.—Colonsay. Chicle. Flying lib. Yardarm

"Those newspaper clippings are false; they have been doctored." said the Prestite ident. "The stock is worth very little, if they have any stock. The whole arrive fair is a swindle." Valley, Pirouette, Vagary 105 each. Fifth Race—Two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Olaf, Latheron, "I thought so," said the little girl, a fush of conscious victory coming over her face. She returned home to tell her father and advise that further proceedings in the matter be dictated by the police.

This was done. A meeting.

Sixth Race—Eclipse course.—Gay Boy 126, Saccharometer

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Weather clear; track fast.

RESULTS AT MORRIS PARK. First Race-St. Daniel 1, St. Jude 2, Gen. Prig 3.

T. D. Mackaye, Manager of the "Princess Chic" Company, Gets "Knockout Drops," Is Robbed and Dies.

SEARCH FOR COMPANION.

Mysterious Young Man Takes His Victim to His Hotel, Re-Immediately Disappears.

"Princess Chic" Company, and one of the best known theatrical men in the country, died suddenly from poison in Miller's Hotel, No. 39 West Twentysixth street, last night under circum stances showing plainly that he was

All the detectives of the West Thirtieth street station are now looking for strange young man who accompanied Mackage to the hotel at 8 o'clock, and after turning him over to the hotel clerk n a dying condition, hurried from the hotel after an abrupt refusal to disclose

MacKaye had been out on the road with the "Princess Chic" Company, re turning to New York a few days ago. He put up at Miller's Hotel. For the ast few days he had been in the company of a host of theatrical men among them James F. Hammond, manager for James K. Hackett of Isabelle Irving in "The Crisis." Hammond was also a guest of Miller's Hotel, occupy ing a room directly beneath MacKaye's According to Hammond Mackay went to the ball game yesterday with party of Cincinnati men, including Chatles Zuber, the sporting writer. Hammond also went to the ball game

and sat a short distance from the Cininnati party. Said He Would Be Home.

Toward the end of the game Mac walked over to Hammond and

bout 7 o'clock, and as a McKaye did not orough Hotel. In the barroom of the notel he learned that his friend had has reached the owners of the line husband under any circumstances.

On Wednesday, it is alleged, the girl

been there shorly afer 6 o'clock. He had taken a few drinks, but when the complete of the life.

OTHER SHIPS ENDANGERED.

Hammond immediately went to Machanded over the found his friend on his hands and knees with his head on the bad he seemed in great distress and could not reply to any question Hammond put to him. After helping him on the bad and putting a tower on his head Hammond went down to the clerk and ordered him to send for a physician. While waiting for the doctor Hammond learned from the hotel clerk that Mackaye had been brought into the hotel about 8 o'clock by a strange voungman.

Stranger with Him.

THE OBJECT OF DYNAMITE RAND

Evidence Found in Rossio's Room That Leads to the Conclusion That the III-Fated Steamship Naronic Was Sent to the Bottom by an Infernal Machine.

fuses to Give His Name and M'CLUSKY GOES TO WASHINGTON ON CLUE THAT LEADS TO ROSSIO.

> Movements of the Principal Offender Have Been Traced for Several Weeks, and It Is Established that He Had an Accomplice When He Arrived in This City Bent on His Errand of Destruction.

> An amazing discovery that leads to the belief that an organized gang dynamiters is in the business of destroying ships a sea was made today in the house at No. 366 West Thirty-first street, where Rossio constructed the infernal machine for the Umbria. This discovery serves to confirm a suspicion that existed when the White Star Line freighter Naronic disappeared ten years ago that she was destroyed by an infernal nachine placed in her hold.

> In a closet in a hallway just outside the door of the room occupied by Rossio there was found to-day a pile of sweepings, including the old newspapers and other scraps. On a piece of torn newspaper writing in French was discovered, and this writing resembles that of the letter Rossio wrote to Commissioner Greene. Piecing the words together and translating broadly, the interpreters made this sentence:

"The destruction of the Narconic was complete. Mr. Le Brun, who made the box, has this moment gone to Chicago."

The Naronic, whch was the largest freight steamship affoat at that time, left Liverpool on the morning of Feb. 11, 1903, with 4,000 tons of freight, a crew of fifty-five men and fifteen passengers, who had gone to England on the previous trip in charge of a cargo of cattle. She was never seen after the left the Mersey, and to this day no word of her fate

Two months after the disappearance of the ship was reported the New York World in an editorial made the following statement:

"Again there was reported yesterday the discovery of dynamite in the hold of a vessel put there for the purpose of destroying her. Only a few months ago a cargo of cotton, which was being put on board a vessel at Hoboken, was found to be full of matches, placed there apparently for the purpose of causing a fire at sea. The public still remembers with horror the man Thomassen, who deliberately constructed an infernal machine with a clockwork arrangement to destroy a ship at sea for the sake of the insurance money.

"May not the Noronic have been the victim of some such miscreance as this. May there not be occasion in her disappearance for the adoption of some new precautions in the inspection of cargoes before placing them in ship's hold?"

The London Board of Trade made an exhaustive examination of the loss of the Naronic. It was found that she was a new ship, having been in He entered the hotel through the Turkish tath annex at No. 41 West Twenty-sixth street. Going up to the cierk the stranger said, pointing to MacKaye:

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"He is a very sick man. You had better put him to bed."

"Who are you?" asked the clerk.

"Never mind who I am," returned the stranger brusquely, and before the clerk could put another question to him he nurried out of the hotel. The stranger was about thirty years old, handsomely dressed and wore some jeweiry. He was smooth shaven and had very black hair. Hammond knows of no friend of MacKaye answering to the description.

The cargo was not of a nature to ignite spontaneously or explode. The committee having in charge the investigation summed up its report by saying that "the loss of the Naronic adds one more to the mysteries of the sea."

Other ships have sailed from this and other ports in the past ten years and no word or sign of them has ever been received. Vague insinuations of a band of dynamiters leagued to destroy ship with infernal machines have been made. Here on the trail of Rossio comes evidence that may receive in the running down of this group of assessins.

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Important evidence in connection with the case of Rossio reached alive, but sinking fast. He did not respond to any restoratives, and died a few minutes after the physician arrived. Dr. Lynch said that his death was due to a powerful poison.

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The police of the West Thirtieth street station did not awake to the fact that there was anything suspicious in the deth of MacKeye until nearly noon to-day, when an Evening World reporter related to Capt. O'Connor the facts about the strange young man who accompanied MacKaye to Miller's Hotel last night. Then he lemmediately assigned Detectives Lyone and Shibles to the case with orders to make a vigorous search for the stranger.